TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY:

WHEELING, W. VA., MAY 30, 1882.

Decoration Day. In some of the states this day has been made a legal holiday. It is not so in West Virginia, however. Some persons suppose that it is a holiday by act of Congress, but such is not the case. Congress has never constituted any day as a National holiday, not even the Fourth of July. It is the ism which prompts the people to remember and to honor the memory of those who went forth in the dark and periup their lives, if need be, for the preserva-tion of the Union and its institutions. Under the various calls issued by Presi-

This is the cost in 'treasure of the war

for the Union up to 1870, and ere the end

Southern side of the war that never has and never can be told. They too have their cemeteries filled with dead, and they too have their wounded and maimed survivors, who are not on the pension rolls. They too have their desolated hearthstones their wrecked fortunes and their scattered families. Of their land we might write as Byron wrote of the land of the East: "Wild as the accents of a lover's farewell

Are the nearts which they bear and the tales which

The South made the most grievious error iny age of the world, and grieviously have they answered it. Let us not open their wounds afresh to-day, but rather as good Samaritans pour oil upon the wounds of both. They lost all for which they contended, but received an unknown good, which, while it can never be a compensation to the victims of the disaster, will be a precious legacy to all who come after them. The Confederate records, as now published, show that on March 31st, 1864, more than a year prior to the close of the war, the Confederate Government had issued in bonds \$796,-264,463, and in non-interest bearing treasury notes \$073,277,863 50. All these bonds and all these notes, representing that much of the substance of the people, perished in their hands as utterly as if they had been consumed in a fire. And this aggregate, great as it is, represents only a small part of their losses. Their whole land was improverished and desolated.

Great as was the calamity of the wa upon both sections of the union, yet to-day our united country is the wonder of the world. Its amazing recovery, its immense progress, its unparalleled activity, its inex haustible resources, and its unprecedented development and increase in wealth, excite the astonishment of all the nations. The generation that passed through the war has borne all its hardships and taxes, reduced its debt over half, built over 50,000 mileso railroad, sent abroad the largest exports ever known in our history, and is to-day augmenting in population and in every species of wealth at a rate unknown to any

former age of the world. But notwithstanding all the healing and and the meaning and the meaning and compensating influences that have followed in the wake of the war, this country can never forget its dobt of gratitude to the men, or their kindred blood, by whose great sacrifice all that it now enjoys, or will enjoy in the future, was won. Mr. Lincoln's last inaugural words, when he himself was so near to his tragic end, were to remind so near to his trugic end, were to remind the nation that one of its great and perpetnal duties would be, after binding up the Nation's wounds, "to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and orphans." This was his last will and testament, and it remains with us like the farewell address of the Father of his Country, as a sacred injunction.

As for the brave men who sleep in honor-

ed graves, scattered throughout the land we can only serve the cause for which the died by resolving in the words of Lincol at Gettysburg, that they "shall not have died in vain." They did not enter the

"There they will rot—"
"There they will rot—"
Sunter's heat and winter's od
Shall glow and freeze above their mold.
A thousand years shall pass away—
A nationatill shall mourn their clay,
Which now is blest." Good Words From Judge Jackson

Judge J. J. Jackson of the U. S. Distric Court of this State, has been induced by ecent experiences and occurrences in the Kanawha Valley, to express himself on the subject of State-sovereignity ideas, so called, as they are interpreted and acted upon by some people, including, we pre-sume, the Judge of the Boone circuit, who ecently indignated so furiously over an injunction issued by Judge Jackson in a matter pending in the Boone circuit. Without entering upon or expressing any opinion as to the points involved in that people of many parts of the country that collision of judicial authority, we content have made this day a holiday. It derives ourselves with referring to and commending the character from that sentiment of patrioting the following general sentiments exing the following general sentiments expressed by Judge Jackson in reference to the disposition that exists even yet, seven-teen years after the close of the war, to lou hours of the country's history to offer treat the authority of the Federal Govern-up their lives, if need be, for the preserva-ment with disrespect, *nd, in some cases, with absolute contumely. According to the Kanawha Tribune the Judge delivered

In speaking particularly of the "Boone county rebellion," as it is called down Sioves, Tinware, Tin Roofing, there, the Judge further said:

for the Union up to 1870, and ere the end of the pension era is reached, which will not be for the next fifty years, we will have expended at least two billions more.

It is only by contemplating such figures as these that the reader of to-day, even though he was an actor in the war, can have any realizing sense of what the rebellion entailed upon this country. And all this leaves out of the account the infinity of sorrow and disaster that came upon families by reason of the war—by, reason of valuable lives lost, and by the wreck of property that followed to ten thousand households. Families were scattered never to reunite, owing to the personal and financial disasters of the war, and many children whose fate would have been very different in life had their fathers and brothers not been killed or disabled, were scattered like sheep without a shepherd to fall a prey to all the mischances of life.

There is a story too that appertains to the Southern side of the war that never basand

is court, and their enforcement surely follow.	would	-
Entroy no more quack doctors and nedicines; rely wholly on Peruna.	quaek	Wi
Dien		-

SUORT—On Monday norming, May 29, 1882, as o'clock, Mrs. Ann Shour, aged 50 years. Funeral from the residence of her son, Willia Humphrey, No. 612 National road, this afternoon o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. HEISER-On Monday morning, May 29, 1881, 2 o'clock, Caunix daughter of Joseph and Bel Heiser, sged 2 years and 3 weeks.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, c

Funeral from the residence of her parents, on Stateenth street, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.
ATKINSON—On Monday, May 23, 1883, of puenmonia, Mrs. 1B. ATKINSON, relict of the late N. P. ATKINSON, aged '5 years.
Funeral from her late residence, near Elm Grove, West, Virginia, this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. Interment at Stone Church Cenetory.
HUGHES—On Saturday evening, May 77, 1883, at half-past is o'clock, near Portland, Orlio, of applicacy, Miss Ellia, C. Buches, M. M. Delio, of applicacy, Miss Ellia, C. Buches, M. D. Hughes, No. 72 Medistreet. Friends of the family are invited to attent, interpresal at Mr. Wood.

GREAT GERMAN REMEDY RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA, SCIATICA,

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SORE THROAT QUINSY. SWELLINGS SPRAINS,

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EAST BOUND.	Local	No 5 Daily	No. 1 Daily	No.93 Daliy	No.
Leave— Wheeling Bellaire Arrives at—	А. Ж. 7·15 7.3.	1 85 1:45	8:50	3:10	F. M 40 5.5
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Cumberland		9:03	4:47		1::
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Boston			P. M.	100	A. M

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No. 43 and No. 9 :	nday. top at a	Il Stat	all mines	ile.	
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Zanesville Newark Columbus			1:50	7:10	4:
Cincinnati			8:00	4. 2. 5:00	
Sandusky			7:00	*******	9:
Indianapolis			11:00	P. M. 12:35	P. M
St. Louis			A. M. 7:39		7:
Chicago			6:00	8:50	P. M
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 Purse, \$500, 2.26 class. First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50.

Second Day-Thursday, June 8th. 5. Pure, \$500 2.59 class, First, \$509, \$cound, \$125; thrid, \$75; fourth, \$50; thrid, \$75; fourth, \$50; thrid, \$75; fourth, \$50; see and, \$125; thrid, \$75; fourth, \$50; see and, \$5, pure, \$200, thronding, inferiously, \$2 in 8. First, \$75; fourth, \$20.

Third Bay—Friday, June 9th.

Pures \$100 2:35 class. First, \$2.6; second, 100; third, 150; fourth, \$10. Pure, \$100. Horses owned in Ohlo county, and never baying trotted for money. First, \$50, never buying trotted for money, second, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10.

Fourth Day-Saturday, June 10th. Purse, \$200 Running, mite hears, 2 in 3. First, \$100; second, £50; third, \$0; fourth, \$20.
 Purse, \$50 Fire for all, First, \$150; second, \$125; third, \$76; fourth, \$59.
 Purse \$100 2.4 (class). First, \$200; second, \$10; third, \$00; fourth, \$20.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, NUMMER LAW LECTURES, tolins web, y, begin 18th July, 1882, and end fall september, lawy proceed of si and uses—list, to student, league to pursue the festualities at this or offer the shoot? 12, by those who propose to red driving the offer the shoot? 2, by those who propose to red driving the offer of the shoot? 2, by those who propose to red driving the shoot? 2, by those who propose to red driving the shoot? 2, by the shoot?

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